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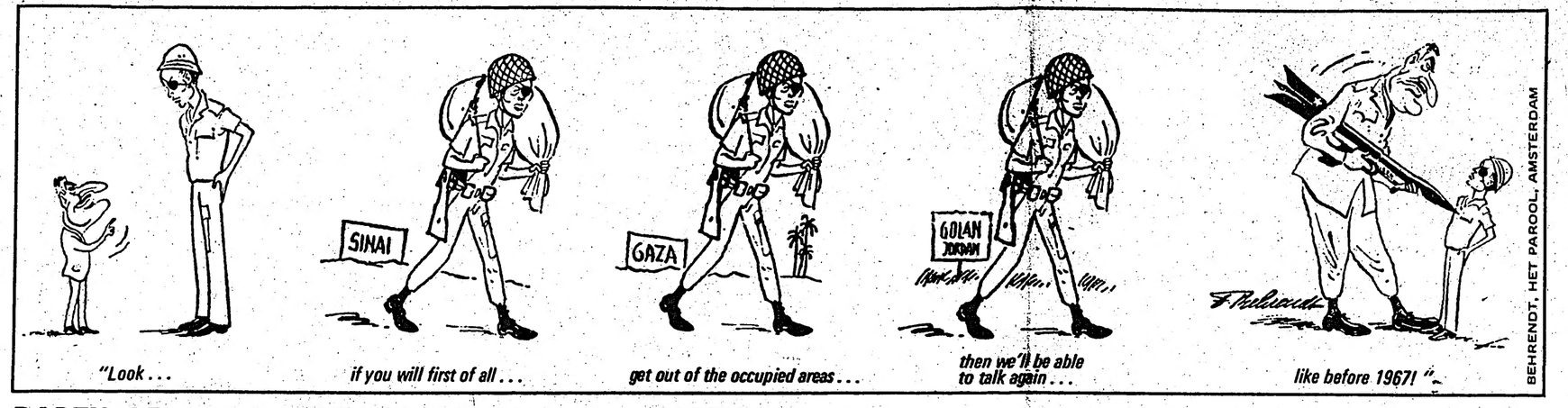

"Look . . . if you will first of all . . . get out of the occupied areas . . . then we'll be able to talk again . . . like before 1967! "

EGYPT WILL NOT MOVE US FROM SUEZ:DAYAN

by Jacques Maleh JCNS editor

London (special cable to The Canadian Jewish News).-Both Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan attacked any attempt by the Big Four powers to "impose a solution" in the Middle East conflict, according to official reports from Jerusalem.

SUPPORTS DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Allon, addressing the graduates of Reali School in Haifa last weekend, said that "an exclusive club by the Four Powers could bring misfortune to the world which is still paying for the Yalta agreements which sealed the fate of many nations by the same four big powers."

Allon then drew the parallel between the nations of Eastern Europe which fell under Soviet domination and the present position of Israel at a time when the country's fate was being negotiated without it's being consulted.

Stating that the Middle East is not anymore a vacuum but a region of independent nations, Allon stressed that these nations ought to be permitted to preserve their independence and arrive at an agreement by patient negotiations between themselves.

REJECTS FOUR POWER PROPOSALS

At the same time, Moshe Dayan, addressing a students conference near Haifa, stated that the acceptance of any Four Power proposals regarding a Mideast settlement would be suicidal for Israel. Israel, he said, should answer with a resonding "no" since she was able to defend herself against any attack by her enemies. He also emphasized that Egypt would be unable "to move us from Suez not only this summer but at no time after that."

Dayan then denied there was any danger of war between the Arabs and Israelis since the Arabs knew they could not conquer Israel.

The border incidents caused from time to time by the Arabs sometimes were serious but they could bring no general conflagration. They were only aimed at frightening the West in order to bear out Nixon's recent statement that the Mideast was "on fire".

Dayan emphatically denied that the Mideast was "burning"; he said Israel would not withdraw without a formal peace. Israel, he declared, should draw up a new map and establish new settlements in areas she did not intend to relinquish.

PARTY LEADER KASHTAN HAS NO JEWISH FEELINGS

CANADA COMMUNISTS SUPPORT NASSER LINE

Opposition of Czech, Jewish groups ignored

HAS NO FEELING AS JEW.-William Kashtan, leader of Canada's Communist Party, who follows Moscow's conservative and reactionary party line.

CJN exclusive report

William Kashtan, the Jewish-born leader of Canada's Communist Party, is directing the Red Movement in this country towards the most conservative wing of world Communism, with absolute support of Soviet policy including Moscow's anti-Israeli position.

In an exclusive interview with The Canadian Jewish News in connection with the convention of the Canadian Communists held last weekend, the Secretary General of the Communist Party of Canada admitted differences of opinion within the Party concerning the Middle East and Czechoslovakia.

(Many Jewish Communists left the Party because of the Soviet support of Arab chauvinist regimes. Also there are many defections because of Kashtan's subservience to Moscow in all areas of international policy, especially Czechoslovakia. The Yiddish publication which speaks for the Communist Party criticized his leadership. However, Mr. Kashtan claims, the dissenters are a minority.)

The Canadian Jewish News asked Mr. Kashtan whether, as one born a Jew, he does not have any particular feelings regarding the conspiracy against Israel. To which the Communist leader replied:

"I am a Canadian and I am a Communist."

We insisted. "Do you consider yourself a Jew? " Answer: "I am a Canadian and I am a Communist."

Mr. Kashtan also told The Canadian Jewish News that, in the world's split of the Communist Movement, concerning Czechoslovakia and Israel he supports those who are behind Moscow. In Israel he opposes the official Communist Party led by Moshe Sneh and M. Mikunis, as "a pro-Zionist Party". (His statement about "Zionist" sounded as though copied from the Pravda in Moscow.)

The Israelis, he tried to explain, should evacuate all territories that do not belong to them; they should support the "political solution" of the Middle East problem. So long as the Israelis do not evacuate those territories, he went on, there is a danger to world peace.

We asked; "Do you doubt Israel's readiness to make peace? "Answer: "There are Israelis who want peace."

"Does Sneh want peace? " we asked further. "Yes, but..."

Mr. Kashtan said that the Communist Party of Canada under his leadership recognizes only the New Communist Party of Israel (which supports Nasser and Russia). He minimized the importance of the opposition within his own ranks and insisted that only five from 138 delegates to the convention opposed his views on Czechoslovakia and the Middle East.

When he was asked whether the editors of the Yiddish publication of his Party will be replaced to conform to the Party line, he replied: "No. But they will have to follow the Party line or leave the Party."

The Canadian Jewish News learned that the opposition to the reactionary Communist line of Kashtan was criticized sharply during debates on Saturday and the minority of the centers is much larger than the leader of the Party will admit. We understand that hundreds left the Party completely because they cannot take this position.

We then asked Mr. Kashtan whether he believes the people of Czechoslovakia really are happy with Soviet military presence, or if the majority of the Czechoslovak people want the Red Army there. To this he answered evasively with a long sermon on the balance of power and danger of war; he maintained there are those in Czechoslovakia who are happy with the Soviet occupation.

In his statement to the convention, Mr. Kashtan blamed Israel for the crisis in the Middle East because of the "refusal of the Israeli Government to arrive at a political settlement."

The Secretary General of Canada's Communist Party also minimized the importance of another opposition group which now has established a new pro-Chinese Party.

Despite Kashtan's outward self-assurance, it seems that the Communist Party kettle is boiling over with resentment. Many will not swallow the Party line that Israel is an aggressor and refuses peace and that Czechoslovakia is occupied by the Russians upon the invitation of the people.

Yiddish Communist editor protests against Red Poland

Joshua Gershman, editor of the Leftist Yiddish weekly Vochenblatt that appears in Toronto, and a leader of the Yiddish-speaking Communists, denied there is any mass exodus of Jewish Communists from the Party. However he did admit to The Canadian Jewish News that there are differences of opinion within the Party. The debate will continue though not in public, he said.

Mr. Gershman also told The Canadian Jewish News:

The Communist Party of Canada should take a position condemning the official antisemitism of the Red regime in Poland. All those who suffered during the new wave of anti-Jewish measures in Communist Poland should be rehabilitated.

He does not agree with Mr. Kashtan that the New Communist Party in Israel which supports mainly the Nasser point of view is the only one that ought to be recognized; but he agrees that in essence the demands of the Sneh-Mikunis party are justified although he would like to see a reunification of both parties.

He does not believe in a onesided approach to Israel as demonstrated by Moscow and, in his opinion, by Washington too. He would like to see security for Israel which could be effectuated on the basis of the November 22, 1967, Security Council Resolution.

Mr. Gershman, who edits the Vochenblatt, says his paper is not an official Communist organ and will continue to present what he calls "independent views."

Despite Mr. Gershman's statement to the contrary, The Canadian Jewish News has learned that many Jewish Communists as well as those of Czech and Slovak descent recently have left the Canadian Party.

Mr. Kashtan, in his interview, would not say how many members his Party now has.

FOR THE RECORD

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DISCOVER RESTITUTION SWINDLE

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - A special West German police commission is inquiring into allegations that genuine compensation claims by victims of Nazism have been used by unscrupulous operators to defraud the State of North Rhine-Westphalia alone of 20 million marks.

While no details have yet been officially disclosed, it is hinted here that this might be one of the biggest frauds involving indemnification payments since the Second World War.

The persons responsible are said to have operated in Duesseldorf and other West German cities, as well as abroad, but most of those resident in West Germany left when the authorities became suspicious.

Some sources estimate that total losses as a result of bogus claims might reach several hundred million marks.

Members of the police commission are believed to be studying documents and affidavits reported to have been submitted to the authorities for enormous claims for people who had never been persecuted.

Individual payments, allegedly fraudulently obtained, are said to have reached 120,000 marks in some cases, with the "organizers" collecting "fees" of up to 40 percent.

ARABS AGAINST TERROR

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The participation of some Israeli Arabs in terrorist incidents has been condemned by the heads of 13 Arab local authorities in Galilee, who met here to discuss the matter.

Commentary - NATO

by M. J. Nurenberger

Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, David Lewis

After many months of preparing Canadian public opinion and interested parties in the Western world for Ottawa's position vis-a-vis NATO, the impression is: the mountain gave birth to a mouse. Prime Minister Trudeau's statement arouses the fear of a new tendency to return to some kind of secret diplomacy regarding the defense of this continent. If so, and if Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp, who advocated Canada's remaining within the Western Alliance, is satisfied with the statement read by the Prime Minister, then there must be something we, the ordinary people, are not supposed to know.

Of course, it is very nice and appealing to the public, it even sounds mod, when Mr. Trudeau speaks of a CANADIAN defense policy. And this mod policy with regard to NATO demands "withdrawal" and "non-withdrawal" of Canadian forces from Europe . . . It means remaining within the Alliance and bringing back Canadian soldiers from Europe.

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What is Canadian policy in defense matters? Can there be, for example, one organization to protect Toronto and another for Buffalo and Niagara Falls, New York? Can we draw the line between Windsor and Detroit? What is this talk about the CANADIAN position?

In my opinion apparently Mr. Trudeau knows all this and probably agrees to the position held by the United States. For the essential fact is that Canada remain within NATO.

On the other hand, however, can there be a Canadian policy with respect to the United States similar to that practised by France which left militarily the Alliance yet retains a political membership in the "club"? This position is reminiscent of the Yiddish anecdote about the girl who pretends to be only a little bit pregnant . . .

Can a country like Canada be a LITTLE BIT committed to NATO if the ultimate purpose of the Alliance is the defense of this continent, its traditions, its freedom and the independence of the nations forming this part of the world?

Is it appropriate to announce Canada's military "phasing out" of Europe the same week Dubcek declares that Czechoslovakia will have to admit more Russian soldiers as "punishment" for last week's anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague? (Brezhnev expressed his satisfaction with this new self-inflicted wound of Czechoslovak pride.)

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If the Prime Minister had to be so enigmatic in his exposition of Canada's defense policy, I doubt whether those Torontonians who believed in David Lewis and sent him to Parliament will appreciate his dogmatic NDP opposition to Canada's military presence in the NATO army of Europe.

There is some inherent foible characteristic of Social-Democratic parties when they form a hopeless opposition. They live by the book no matter how outdated. Perhaps such talk will please some of those irresponsible rebel leaders on campus who forget that only United States power and NATO alliance stand between our freedom and the kind where dissenters are sent to lunatic asylums.

There is no doubt that Dave Lewis does not want a weakening of United States power. He knows what may happen if Russia ceases to fear the might of our southern neighbor. But so long as this southern neighbor is strong and the Marxist camp is divided between Peking and Moscow, Lewis and his friends can give vent to any outburst of demagoguery.

Who does not attack these poor United States? Who among the "liberals" and "progressives" in the free world does not find it popular to jump onto the wagon of those who criticize Washington?

To me this is irresponsible. Such talk may seem harmless to those who know they cannot influence political situations. But they may bear weight upon innocent youngsters on campus who hear so much evil about Washington and such praise about Havana and Peking.

David Lewis knows better. He knows what is going on in Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. He furthermore knows that the United States is leading the Alliance, that the ridiculous pacifism with regard to Russia will not bring about peace. Only the power of democracies can keep us free. So why all this nonsense?

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In this debate on NATO, I think opposition leader Robert Stanfield deserves recognition for statesmanship. Mr. Stanfield courageously attacked "isolationism" with regard to the defense organization of the free world. Every step that harms the continental and global defense organization of democracy and freedom is bad and dangerous; it strengthens the enemies of our system and our society.

It takes courage to tell the truth. As an objective observer not committed to any political party but interested merely in our readiness to defend our way of life, it behooves me to say that Robert Stanfield made sense during last week's discussion of NATO and related problems.

ORGANIZATIONS

BREAKFAST MEET

Brotherhood of Adath Israel Synagogue will hold a breakfast meeting Sunday, April 13th. Guest speaker will be Dr. Abba Gefen, Consul General of Israel.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services will tender an anniversary banquet, Sunday, April 20th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, in celebration of fifty years' service. The Hon. Allan G. MacEachen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, will be guest speaker.

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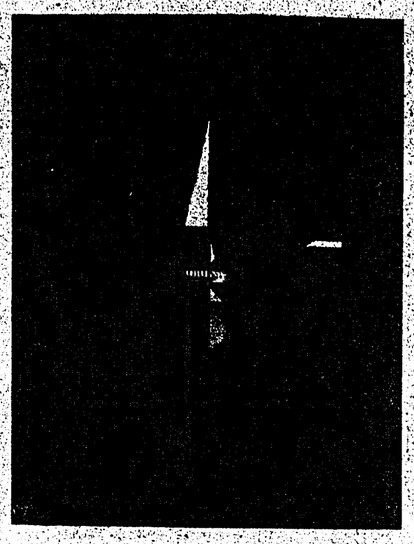

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CONFERENCE OF FAR EAST JEWS TO OPEN IN NOVEMBER

Sydney (JCNS) - A conference of representatives of the Jewish communities in Japan, the Southwest Pacific and Southeast Asian areas to strengthen communal life in the region will open in November, Mr. Gerald Y. Falk, the president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, told your correspondent last week.

It will discuss the promotion of organizational links, with the object particularly of providing the smaller communities with Jewish educational and religious support. An exchange of books and information is also planned.

The venue is expected to be either Hong Kong or Sydney and invitations have been sent to the Jewish communities in Bangkok, Singapore, Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong as well as Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Falk said that the conference is being organized by the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, together with the World Jewish Congress. The W.J.C. representatives may include Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the president, or Dr. Joachim Prinz, the chairman of the American Jewish Congress.

The initial steps to prepare for the conference were reported in the December 23, 1968 issue of the JCNS.

An invitation to the Indian Jewish community is believed to be under consideration. It is uncertain yet whether India is to be included in the region.

NEW FOUR-LANE SECTION OF HAIFA-TEL AVIV MOTORWAY OPENS

Haifa (JCNS) - Road travel between Haifa and Tel Aviv was speeded up recently, with the opening of a new 10 1/2 mile, four-lane section of the motorway between Zichron Yaacov and Fureidis.

The former bottleneck, one of the worst in the country, on the narrow two-lane stretch from Haifa to Hadera, has thus been eliminated. The new stretch of motorway, complete with flyovers, took two years to complete. A further section, taking the motorway up to Athlit, will be opened in October, and the last stretch between there and Haifa will take until early 1971 to build, because of the many bridges which will have to be constructed.

At the opening of the Zichron Yaacov-Fureidis section, Mr. Yosef Almogi, the Labor Minister, welcomed motorists using the road.

He also paid a tribute to his predecessor, Mr. Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premiere, for putting the work in hand.

NEW MAYOR OF TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Yehoshua Rabinowitz, 53, was elected Mayor of Tel Aviv in succession to Mr. Mordecai Namir who resigned two months ago for reasons of health.

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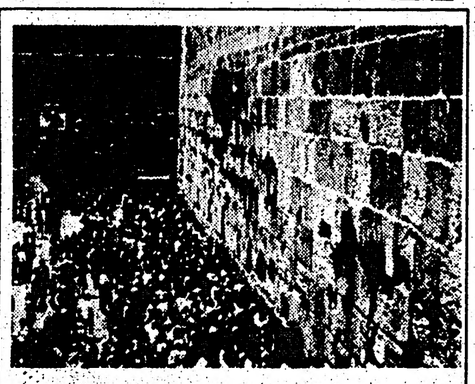

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THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* "Obscenity can bring a refreshing sense into the language that would be acceptable even in polite society, but it must be used with great care," says Philip Roth, 36-year-old author of the best-seller, Portnoy's Complaint. The book already has brought Roth almost $1 million in book advances and movie rights.

To all questions as to whether the book intends to shock or if it is is partly autobiographical or what are the author's motivations, Roth responds with the patient detachment of a 12-tone composer trying to explain the merits of atonal music to critics who feel it all ended with Brahms.

Says Roth, "Portnoy is a very shifting book about a man caught in his contradictions. The savagery of one section is played off against the longings and ethical pangs of the next section.

"As for obscenity, well, it's a literary strategy that can be developed into a very expressive style. It must not be used just for the sake of being expressive but as a disciplined way of reflecting a state of consciousness, a cultural state."

Roth, trim and rugged, favors tweeds.

He likens his emphasis of Portnoy's sexuality to the use of profanity by Norman Mailer in The Naked and the Dead to describe army life.

Concludes Roth, "Some will see the book as a social document, others as an event. Frankly, I'm only interested in it as a work of fiction."

* Merano's Jewish community in Italy's German-speaking northeastern region has protested against the showing of a Nazi film in a town cinema. The film, Kolberg, was advertized as having been made in 1945 at Goebbels' request to display the German people's determination to resist. Veit Harlan, author of Jew Suess, who directed the film, was sentenced by an Allied court after the Second World War.

The Merano community was shocked last July when a shopkeeper was found displaying bars of soap believed to be identical with those manufactured from human fat during World War II for use in concentration camps.

* Tankho Israelov, founder and artistic director of the Soviet Dagestan Dance Company, Lazginka, is a Caucasian Jew. He is the son-in-law of a Haham of Dagestan. Twelve other members of the company of eighty are Jews -- all called Israelov. Not surprisingly, Israelov is quite a common name among the colorful Caucasians.

The Caucasian Jews still speak a kind of Aramaic Hebrew.

* Bubatron is a new word in the Hebrew language. It comes from, buba, a doll, and, teatron, a theater; the two go to make up a new puppet theater which soon will be delighting Israeli children.

Shmuel Imberman and Avshalom Sela are directing the theater. "We have the puppets manipulated inside by a person's strings like marionettes. We decided to use a tape recorder for dialogue and music, but this creates problems with cues, as tape recorders don't wait."

Israeli children will love Shuki, the kibbutznik, Gonzalez, the Spanish pirate, and the Chinese magician -- as well as the adventures of Gidi and Ruthie in space. The directors and writers feel it is important for the shows to be educational though they are colorful and exciting too.

Anatol Gurewitz, founder and designer of the puppet show, is an immigrant from Russia who went to Palestine in 1934. He has designed the scenery and costumes for many of Israel's leading plays and ballets.

Anatol first became interested in puppets during a theatrical venture at Kibbutz Givat Haim. He started a puppet show on the kibbutz but it had to be put aside because tensions were too high at the time for anyone to bother with the lighter side of life.

Avshalom Sela used to be a dancer in the famous Yemeni troupe, Inbal. Later he took part in film work and was a photographer.

* Nehama Lifschitz, Yiddish singer, has arrived from Russia to Israel last week as an immigrant.

* Morocco and Algeria have prohibited all performances of the popular French singer Barbara on their soil following the announcement of her appearance in Israel for two shows. Other Arab states will boycott the sale of her records.

* Milton Berle's latest television assignment is the role of a blind man in a 90-minute Movie of the Week special. The film is based on Leonard Bishop's novel, Against Heaven's Hand.

VOTE STRIKE AGAINST HIJACKERS

Amsterdam (JCNS) - World airline pilots may take strike action if the hijacking of aircraft in flight continues, and they may also call for a boycott of a State which detains the hijacked aircraft and its crew.

Recommendations for these steps were approved by 40 votes at the 24th annual conference of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Association -- (IFALPA) -- in Amsterdam recently. The Sudanese delegate was the only dissent.

Captain Jan Bartelski, the Dutch president of Ifalpa, was praised by Mr. Jan Bakker, the Dutch Transport Minister, for his contribution towards the release of the El Al aircraft, its passengers and crew, after it was hijacked by Arab terrorists over the Mediterranean in July and flown to Algeria.

Captain Bartelski declared that the Arab terrorists who attacked the Israeli airliner in Zurich in February must be punished, but he criticized El Al's policy of carrying armed security officials on its aircraft.

"Any weapon on an aircraft is dangerous," he said.

Massad has few openings

Camp Massad of Ontario, which offers a challenging program in Hebrew and Jewish living for youngsters six to sixteen, announces only limited openings for July.

Activities include swimming, sailing, water skiing, horseback riding, arts and crafts, drama, dancing, singing, Hebrew speaking and instruction upon parental request.

Located on 182 acres of beautiful grounds in Muskoka thirteen miles northwest of Gravenhurst, Camp Massad is equipped with new, ultra modern cabins and facilities; six to eight children to a cabin with two counselors each cabin.

The staff includes: Sheldon Parker, B.A., program director; Uri Igra, principal of Beth El school, education director; Shlomo and Yael Biederman, singing and dancing; Paul Freedman, M.Sc., waterfront director; others from Israel.

The strictly kosher kitchen is supervised by Mrs. D. Shiff.

Austrian Airlines announces flights

Romantic Vienna, traditional gateway city for Central and Eastern Europe and the goal of increasing numbers of tourists, has become an easier-to-reach reality for transAtlantic travelers this spring when AUA Austrian Airlines' daily through jet service, via Brussels, linked this continent and the Austrian capital on the Danube.

The initial flight in the new service took place April 1.

AUA's Vienna-Brussels-New York route, to be flown with Boeing 707s and in conjunction with Sabena Belgian World Airlines, is a capstone on the route-structure of Austria's national-flag line. It affords one-carrier service to North Americans flying to any of the 33 cities in 22 countries throughout Western and Eastern Europe and Israel already served by AUA.

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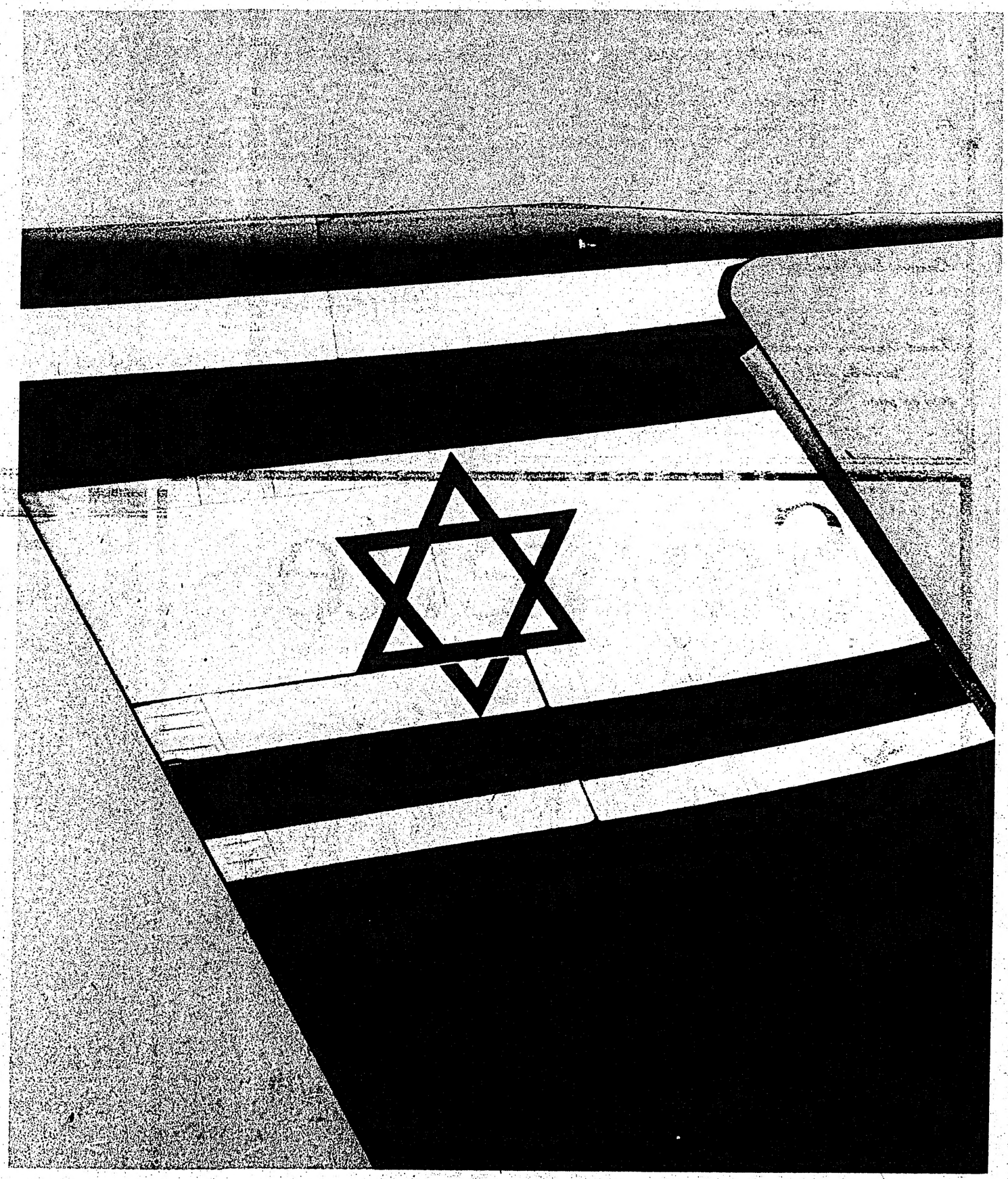

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The Four Powers

MIDEAST

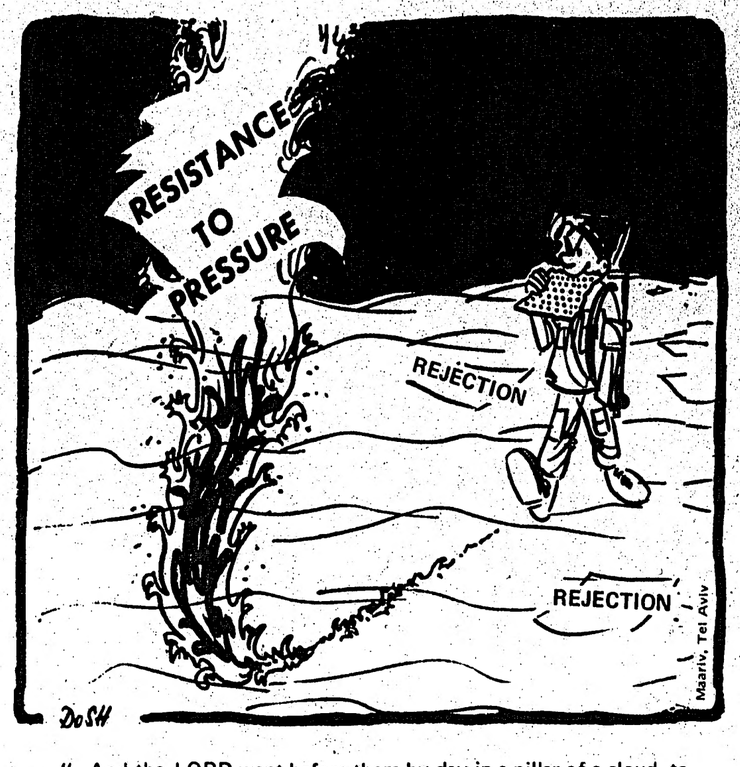
The talks among the Four Powers concerning a peace arrangement in the Middle East just have begun. Yet in some capitals it is feared that all press releases covering this conference are but a smokescreen to obscure the truth.

Those who believe this feel the Four Powers already have some basic agreement on how to *impose* a peace settlement in the Middle East. They say Nixon, De Gaulle, Wilson and Brezhnev are in accord on one basic point: that peace in the Near East must be imposed. This is why, experts say, they repeat almost constantly the denial wherein they publicly reject an imposed solution. It will be, according to diplomats, a "suggested" proposal -- but with pressure on Israelis and Arabs to accept it.

The problem of time and timing is not as yet solved. The United States would have to know what Russia would be willing to pay for Washington's "suggestion" to reopen the Suez Canal. Could Moscow deliver peace in Vietnam?

It still is questionable whether the Russians are able to pay for the Suez Canal by bringing Ho Chi Minh in line. Also it is doubtful whether Israel will heed and obey, no matter what the pressure, unless the solution predisposes of the basic issue: full recognition by the Arab governments of Israel's existence as a state.

If this point is accepted, there is hope for an accommodation. The rest is but commentary.



"...And the LORD went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud, to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night..." Exodus 13:21

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

WRITERS AND THE MIDEAST REALITY

THE LONG WAR, ISRAEL AND THE ARABS SINCE 1946
by J. Bowyer Bell
Prentice-Hall 467 pp.

Political theorists of late have been speaking of the protracted struggle between Jew and Arab in terms of a twentieth century version of the Hundred Years War. Professor Bell's new contribution to the literature on the "Palestine" question appears to buttress this attitude. "If in a thousand years the militant nationalists of Europe have been able to find no 'solution' to their conflicting aspirations," argues Bell, "except occasional mutual exhaustion, there is no compelling reason why the Zionists and the Arabs should deny themselves . . . As long as the cause is more important than life itself, men will fight wars."

Professor Bell's pessimism, however, does not detract from the very worthwhile function he has performed in writing a dispassionate account of the events of the past twenty-two years. He has done a monumental job of research in bringing the reader details about people and events already receding dimly into our memories. His section on the deliberations at the U.N. prior to the vote on the partition plan is particularly well done. Bell is no advocate of the Zionist case, arguing that it depended over much on rhetoric and emotionalism. The Arabs, he feels, had a better case on paper but lost because of their ignorance of western psychology.

In describing the intermittent warfare which raged in Palestine before and after the partition resolution, the author dwells upon the activities of a little known Arab commander, Fawzi el Kaukji, and his pathetic attempts to "liberate" poorly protected kibbutzim and other Jewish settlements - all unsuccessfully. King Abdullah is also the subject of careful scrutiny. Bell chronicles his early efforts to reach some kind of compromise agreement with Zionist leaders, his subsequent involvement in the fighting and finally his assassination at the hands of a fanatic who opposed the king's desire for peace.

The Long War does not deal exclusively with military questions. Bell has intelligent observations to make about the Israeli scene in the past two decades. On the delicate question of Oriental immigration into Israel he credits the Jewish state with having imbued the African and Asian immigrant with Zionist ideals and a love of democracy. As for the early days of new state, Bell comments; "Whatever else Israel was, it was hardly dull. The country was in the constant grip of change. The exuberant nationalism and pioneering spirit of the country could not be dulled, by either cold statistics or the lack of living comforts . . . Not yet a land of milk and honey, Israel was nonetheless flourishing."

In the chapter entitled "The Violent Peace: Conflict by Attrition," Bell examines the countless incursions made by Arab terrorists into Israel and the response made by the Jewish state. "The Israelis could see little purpose," he remarks, "in distinguishing between an 'unofficial' Arab violator who had killed an Israeli civilian and an official agent of Jordan." Despite the advice of the world community to tone down its retaliatory measures Israel continued to determine its own policy of deterrent. In support of its position the Israeli government pointed out that two years after its bloody raid on Qibiya Arab terrorism had dropped almost 80 percent.

Although the writing of this book was carried out before the Six Day War, Professor Bell was wise enough to withhold publication until he had added an epilogue dealing with the June 1967 war. In the flush of victory many of us have forgotten the unbelievable provocations which Israel was forced to meet before it finally struck. On September 6, 1966, an Israeli was wounded by a mine near Syria. Three days later three soldiers died from a mine explosion. On October 8, four Israelis narrowly missed a similar fate. On the 9th of the same month two soldiers were ambushed by an El Fatah group on the Jordanian front. Eight months later when Israeli patience finally gave and war came, hundreds of Jews had been killed and thousands wounded before the first plane hit a Cairo air field.

THE ARAB ISRAELI DILEMMA
by Fred J. Khouri
Syracuse University Press
436 pp.

Compared to Bell's treatise, Khouri's book sounds like a press release for the Arab Information Agency. But perhaps this is too severe because Professor Khouri, from Villanova University, is one of the first writers of Arab extraction who has been able to put himself into the Israeli position and achieve an empathy with Jewish sufferings and aspirations. His essay, moreover, has real value as a statement of the moderate Arab position.

Goldmann criticized by Israelis

NO FOUR POWERS DIKTAT

Jerusalem (JCNS) - "Israel is not and will not become the object of power politics or intra-power politics, and will not accept any recommendation which is in conflict with her vital interests, her rights and her security."

Thus said a statement issued by the Israel Cabinet recently after a meeting which reviewed the situation in the Middle East before the expected Big Four talks on Thursday.

The Cabinet unanimously rejected any solution that may be reached by the Big Four, unless Israel and the Arab States are parties to the discussions. It re-emphasized Israel's determination to strengthen herself along the ceasefire lines until peace treaties are signed through direct negotiations.

The statement also pointed out Israel's long-standing position - although it had often been misunderstood even by her friends - that direct negotiations were the only way to peace, because such negotiations were the only method by which the Arabs would recognize Israel's political existence.

Friends, such as Dr. Nahum Goldmann, may point out that a peace treaty can be broken. Observers here agree. Nevertheless, a peace treaty does express one country's acceptance of another as a political entity and it is only such acceptance by the Arabs that can give Israel a feeling of security.

Meanwhile, sources here are glad to note that Mr. William Rogers, the United States Secretary of State, appreciated this crucial point in his Senate testimony recently by saying that an agreement between the parties concerned was essential.

However, while the Israeli Cabinet is firm on the main aims of its policy, including the rejection of any four-Power recommendation until peace treaties are signed, a decision on how to keep the Jarring Mission alive is not so easy.

THE WORLD AS IT IS

BY WILLY BRANDT, Foreign Minister of Germany

BONN AND THE SOVIET SPHERE

Our foreign policy toward Eastern Europe is concerned with two closely linked areas: the Soviet Union, and the European states to the east and southeast of Germany which are connected with the Soviet Union in many ways. Although our foreign policy toward these states is called "East European policy," this term is relative. Countries like Poland or Czechoslovakia may lie east of Germany, but they have perfectly good geographical, historical and cultural reasons for regarding themselves as part and parcel of Central Europe.

A third area indissolubly linked with this East European policy is the other part of Germany. This does not involve foreign policy in the exact sense of the word, for neither part of Germany is a foreign country to the other. However, the East German regime is so completely interlocked with the group of states led by the Soviet Union that any East European policy disregarding the German problem would be unrealistic.

In all three areas our goal is one and the same: to safeguard peace, reduce tensions, improve relations and contribute to a system of peaceful order in Europe. Particularly since the two great democratic parties formed a coalition government, several changes have occurred in Bonn with regard to how these aims may be better realized; and these changes are not merely ones of form or degree.

This is not acknowledged in the East. It is claimed there that our policy is a smokescreen behind which we cling all the more relentlessly to a "denial of realities," a "policy of strength" and a striving for nuclear weapons and continuation of the cold war. This is mistaken. Naturally, there are certain basic features in our policy – as in those of any state – which cannot be altered. Anyone who thinks of foreign policy in terms of a swinging pendulum fails to comprehend its underlying laws. Even in Germany's present situation, our policy is grounded in a set of facts and requirements which cannot be forfeited. We will persevere in our demands – not only for our own sake but for the sake of our allies and friends and in the interest of international order. The reproaches leveled at us by Eastern propagandists have nothing to do with our real purposes.

One reality with which we must come to terms is the division of Europe and the attachment of its parts to one of the heavily armed power blocs. The split runs right down the middle of the continent and divides Germany in a way that is dangerous, artificial and unjust, for it prevents a people from living as a nation according to its own will. We know, however, that this division will not vanish overnight and that, as far as one can tell, it will be overcome only in conjunction with a general improvement in East-West relations in Europe. Thus, we not only have to take this time element into account politically, but we also have to make a greater effort to find rules by which the two parts of Germany can live side by side.

At the same time, we reject any German policy that lessens the solidarity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or limits the decisive participation of the United States in safeguarding freedom in Europe. On the contrary, we are convinced that we will improve our relations with our allies by facing up to the realities without illusions and by avoiding any shade of ambiguity. Without a balance of power provided by the presence and active participation of the other world power – the United States – a solid and lasting detente with the Soviet Union is impossible. The American commitment is indispensable; any system of peaceful order in Europe.

A reduction in the overheated temperature of East-West relations has been noted in recent years, though it applies primarily to Europe. To believe that it is worldwide would be wishful thinking. Yet we can take note of the American assessment that, despite the current problems burdening American-Soviet relations – and not just in Southeast Asia – it still is necessary to work toward a detente. We can now assume that Europe is no longer in a cold war that could turn into a hot one at any moment. Of course, there is no such thing as a guarantee against setbacks. But it appears justified to count at least partially on a mutual sense of responsibility on the part of the world powers. As a result, Europe's fear of falling victim overnight to a violent conflict has receded into the background.

In both the Eastern and Western camps, this has had consequences for the relations of allies to one another and between the two major alliances. The consequences are by no means all positive, but at least a process of progressive economic, cultural, political and human relations has begun. Neither nationalistic aspirations nor claims to hegemony have halted the expansion of this process. Europe – which is to say Europe as a whole – is moving toward a transformation of historic dimensions in the course of which old kinships will be rediscovered and new ones found. Peoples are talking to one another again. Technical, economic, scientific and intellectual communications are leading to a fruitful exchange and increasing understanding of the situation and of each other's interests.

More and more, dialogue is being mixed into the monologues of political propaganda. People are listening to each other.

German policy does not intend to be an obstacle to this development; indeed we want to further it. We have realized that professing peaceful intentions is not enough: we must make an active effort to organize peace. This includes a renunciation of the use or threat of force in any form, not only because it is in our own vital interest. The Federal Republic would automatically be drawn into any major military struggle between East and West. It would inescapably be the first victim. Our people would cease to exist, for the number of troops, war material and means of nuclear destruction amassed in the narrow area comprised by the two halves of Germany is unique in world history. As a result, the Federal Republic has a special interest as well as a special duty to persevere – but without wishful thinking – in reducing mistrust and tensions. This process cannot advance without the active cooperation of both world powers, the European states both East and West, and both parts of Germany. Within this process, we have a particular responsibility toward the other part of Germany.

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During the past two decades, the Federal Republic has offered a great deal of evidence of her reliability. She has allied herself so closely with a group of European states that an irreversible process of integration and of creating supranational institutions has been set in motion. We have followed this party consciously and resolutely, not in an effort to undo what had been done – for that was impossible – but because we wanted to start afresh in awareness of what had happened and of our ensuing responsibility. In doing so, we sloughed off many things which had previously seemed – and are still considered by many to be – essential to a traditional nation-state and to national policy. Thus, as everyone knows, we renounced having troops under our own national command.

In domestic affairs, we have developed a democratic system that has grown strong enough to cope fairly and firmly with extremist political groups. Nationalist fringe groups exist in the Federal Republic as in any nation with freedom of political expression. We do not underestimate this phenomenon.

In the light of the past, the foreign distrust that it arouses is understandable. Nevertheless, I am certain that nationalistic groups will never again grow into a danger in my country as they did in the twenties and thirties. The overwhelming majority of Germans, and especially German youth, can no longer be taken in by such false doctrines or be impressed by emotionally hazy ideologies with obsolete vocabularies. Furthermore, the responsible democratic forces in Germany can, in all good conscience, give their word that they are determined to prevent political adventurers from becoming a danger to Germany or her neighbors. We have learned from the past.

We want to prove that we are a modern, reliable, trustworthy state. Starting from this conviction, the opinion has been rapidly gaining ground since the grand coalition took shape that the Federal Republic bears a particular responsibility in the present world situation. This is consistent with the interests of our friends and allies. It corresponds to the frequently expressed desire of the leading power of the Atlantic Alliance as well as to the ideas of our European allies. German policy has become more independent, but we are not thinking of going it alone, of doing a "Rapallo," as that catchword has come to be understood. It is a moot question whether "Rapallo" ever encompassed the political facts commonly associated with that term. In any case, there will be no seesawing or doing a balancing act between East and West or exploiting tensions. Political conditions, historical facts and the involvement of new forces relegate such possibilities to the realm of phantasy. Our policy includes close consultation with our allies and is grounded in the realization that we do not have authority over matters that involve the Atlantic Alliance and the European Community as a whole.

Our political goal has changed in one fundamental point. Previously, we and our allies assumed that an arrangement with the Soviet Union and a bridging of political power conflicts in Central Europe were unthinkable unless the problem of Germany's division was solved first. The result was a demand that every step taken by the major powers toward one another, at least as it concerned Europe, had to be simultaneously a step toward the elimination of the division of Germany. This demand was meant to prevent a sanctioning of the division and to avoid leaving Europe's main unresolved problem at a standstill. This idea has remained correct in its essence, but not in its exaggerated form of demanding priority for the reunification of Germany.

Today, our policy is based more strongly on the interrelatedness of the German problem and European development generally. It concentrates on the improvement of the present climate of distrust, tension and conflict. This means that a long and arduous road lies ahead of us, for many stretches along the way are blocked by debris that will have to be cleared away by patience and good will on both sides. Preconditions should not be put in the way. The less either side is prepared to meet the other on this road, the longer will be the process of achieving detente, a true reconciliation of interests and the establishment of a peaceful order in Europe.

Of central importance is our relationship to the leading power in the group of socialist states, the Soviet Union. This is self-evident from an assessment of the facts of world affairs, the power relationships and the pattern of interests in Eastern Europe. It is not our goal nor even a peripheral intention of our new Eastern policy to isolate the G.D.R., nor do we intend to create or exploit differences between the Soviet Union and her allies – often as this is claimed in Eastern propaganda.

One of the most important realities of the current political situation is the fact that the Soviet Union has grown into a modern world power – that is, a power whose interests and influence are worldwide. The power of the Soviet Union is especially perceptible in Europe; no one would wish to deny it. Our relations with the U.S.S.R. are far from being as good as we would like them to be. In a continuing effort to improve them, we are trying to start talks in those areas in which some sort of agreement might now be possible – those involving bilateral relations. But initial approaches have also been made for discussing more difficult questions. One day, in a pre-coordinated policy of trust with the United States and our European allies, we hope to discuss openly all problems existing between our countries so that we can take the first steps toward solving them. It is our hope that reason and objectivity will some day prevail. We have the necessary patience.

Another important reality is the fact that the Soviet Union and a number of other countries are attached to one another by manifold ties of a political, ideological and economic nature and that the other part of Germany, the G.D.R., is tightly held in this "field of forces." We would be ignoring this if we disregarded East Germany in our policy of detente – if we neglected this important area in which we Germans have a special responsibility and in which something is expected of us. Such neglect would be detrimental to the very detente we are striving for. The struggle for a secure peace in Europe cannot be handled in a piecemeal fashion – as can be seen in other parts of the world where we ourselves are not engaged.

The other part of Germany is also a reality – one involving us in particular duties and possibilities. Our new policy means that we are prepared to arrange our relationship with the other part of Germany in a different way than has been the case hitherto. We have, however, made it clear that international legal recognition of that part of Germany, in which one-quarter of the German nation lives, is impossible precisely because of this special relationship. We are convinced that no other people who had met with a similar fate would act any differently. This will of the large majority of a whole nation is also a political reality and one which is realized even by the G.D.R. If we speak out in favor of the whole German nation, if we express the desire of the overwhelming majority of the Germans in both the Western and Eastern parts of our country – as we know we do – we are not trying to impose a majority claim, but merely expressing a common desire to reunite.

German policy today is based on the assumption that overcoming the division of Germany will be a long process whose duration no one can predict. For the time being, we have to do whatever is possible; otherwise we shall fall prey to wishful thinking or resignation, neither of which can be justified. Nor can we take the path of least resistance by granting to the G.D.R. regime a democratic legitimacy which it does not have. Our most immediate task is to strive for an orderly way for both parts of Germany to live side by side. We want to reduce the tragic consequences of the division under which so many Germans are suffering bitterly. We want to preserve and strengthen the feeling of belonging together.

GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER WILLY BRANDT, left, WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT GUSTAV HEINEMANN. Both are known anti-Nazis. Mr. Brandt explains in this article (reproduced in part from the quarterly, Foreign Affairs) the German position towards Russia.

Mr. Brandt visited Ottawa this week to discuss NATO with the Canadian Government.

Letters

El Al world president praises CJN

Dear Editor:

I would like to express our sincerest thanks for the fine supplement produced by your newspaper and in particular the editorial on El Al.

We are heart-warmed by these signs of solidarity and support during these troubled times and welcome the support and identification of Canadian Jewry.

M. Ben-Ari
President

Tel Aviv

Sermon for the week

SUFFERANCE OF SLAVERY

Commenting upon the famous verse, "And I have taken you out from under the sufferance of Egypt," the famous Hidushay Rim, the first Gerer Rebbe, explained:

Sufferance in this sense should be understood as tolerance, as the acceptance of slavery, of spiritual dependence. The miracle of Exodus, the struggle of the Israelites against subjugation to Egypt was born on the day the Children of Israel decided not to "take it" anymore; not to tolerate slavery.

This divinely inspired struggle for the dignity of man is, probably, the most important feature of the revolt of the slaves on the Nile.

For decades these men and women were accustomed to obedience, to the accepted master-slave relationship. The Jew were relegated to the status of beasts who had to eat in order to work, and they ate because they were impelled to work. Everything human—whatever denotes the difference between man and animal (as the rabbis define it), that which emanates from the soul—was denied them. For they tolerated the life of slavery.

The food in Egypt must have been satisfying. For, many years later, when wandering in the desert, the Jews remembered the fleshpot of Egypt whenever they faced a serious problem. They forgot the slavery; instead they recalled the pleasures of the gourmet when comparing the manna of the free man to the meat tossed the slaves in the Egyptian labor camps.

It is told, the slaves who were freed from the bondage of Egypt were kept in the desert for forty years because they, who had lived as slaves, were unworthy of starting a life in freedom and building a free nation.

Even today, studying the world, one notices in many countries men's difficult transition from a life of dependence upon others to an adjustment in a free society. This abhorrence of the toleration of slavery as defined by the late Gerer Rebbe is a sentiment given to those who are truly free.

The Ramban, Nachmanides, explains in his own way the birth of the Jewish nation. He says, when the Jews left Egypt, they were freed men, freemen in the Roman sense—that is, slaves but recently liberated. They still retained some nostalgia for the good things economic dependence provides, while robbing, at the same time, man of spiritual prerogatives and his intellectual integrity. In order to become free men in the full sense of the word, it was necessary for the Tribes of Israel to pass through Sinai, to receive the Torah, to believe in law and human rights. Then only, according to the ancient saying, did they become a nation.

This, perhaps, is the miracle remembered on Passover—the transformation of hordes of slaves into a nation of the free. It is the miracle so beautifully defined by the Hidushay Rim; and I have freed you from tolerance of evil, from tolerance and sufferance of the abomination of Egypt.

This, thus, is Passover; why we rejoice then. Because on this day we conquered the animal in man and regained the soul to become the Kingdom of Priests and the Holy Nation.

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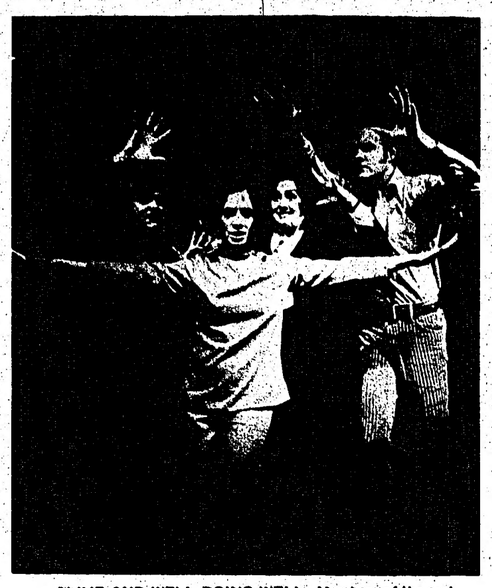

ALIVE AND WELL DOING WELL.- Members of the cast of Toronto's long running hit musical, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, at the Playhouse Theater. From left to right: Bob Jeffrey; Gloria Lambert; Carolyn Leslie; Bill Copeland.

Portnoy Roth by Richard Yaffe

IS HE NUTS?

One of the unexpected by-products of Philip Roth's sensational "Portnoy's Complaint" will be an increase in synagogue attendance in America, at least temporarily, as rabbis begin to deliver sermons about it and 'review' it.

One can imagine, and perhaps anticipate, the tenor of the 'reviews'. There will be praise for Roth's superb writing, condemnation of his four-letter words, and sorrow over the negative picture of Portnoy's yiddishe mama and constipated father, and the generally unappetizing aspects of Jewish life.

Roth, they will say, as they have said before about him and other Jewish writers, has chronicled his Jewish self-hate, and they will point to such passages as this to prove it - something Roth anticipated would happen:

"Jew, Jew, Jew, Jew, Jew, Jew! It is coming out of my ears already, the saga of the suffering Jew. I happen also to be a human being."

Portnoy shouts this at his psychiatrist while lying on this couch.

He continues: Dr. Spielvogel, this is my life, and I am living it in the middle of a Jewish joke - only it ain't no joke!

"Please, who crippled us like this? Who made us so morbid and so weak? Why, why are we screaming still, 'Watch out, Don't do it! Alex - no!"

Portnoy's Complaint may prove to be the Jewish novel to end all Jewish novels, for where can Jewish novelists go from here?, the reviewers are asking.

The ultimate cry against restrictions of 'Jewishness' has been made, the full gamut of 'dirty' words has now been paraded and the full range of sexual activity exploited. What now?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, A BEAUTY.- Los Angeles born Jerelyn Homer disguises her beautiful looks in Heaven Only Knows, one of the skits in the musical revue, If I Would I Could, at Toronto's Theater-in-the-Dell.

Mr. George Plimpton, the editor of 'The Paris Review' which was the first to publish Roth, in 1957, interviewed him for the "New York Book Review".

He asked Roth whether he thought there were Jews who would be offended by Portnoy's Complaint, and Roth replied: "I think there will even be Gentiles who will be offended by this book."

Mr. Plimpton reminded him that, after his first novel "Goodbye Columbus", appeared, some rabbis accused him of being antisemitic and self-hating.

Mr. Roth replied: "Some critics also said that my work furnished 'fuel' for antisemitism. I'm sure that all these charges will be made again - though the fact is (and I think there's even a clue or two to this in my fiction) that I myself have always been far more pleased by my good fortune in having been born a Jew than any of my critics may begin to imagine."

"Nevertheless," the author continued, "because of the U.N. condemnation of Israel's 'aggression' and antisemitic rage flaring up in the Black community, many American Jews must surely be feeling more alienated now than they have been in a long time. Consequently I don't think it's a moment when I should expect a book as unrestrained as this one to be indulged or even tolerated."

Mr. Plimpton thanked Philip Roth after the interview, and said that he now had a "beginning, a middle and an end" to their recorded talk, which "would please Aristotle." Would Mr. Roth's book also do so? "I don't know," he replied. "Was he Jewish?"

Portnoy's Complaint climbed to the top of the best-seller lists within a week of publication.

This means a tidy sum in royalties, and Mr. Roth will become a near-millionaire when they are added to the fees for the film and paperback rights.

FEATURED IN HIT PRODUCTION.- Cynthia Pepper, who portrays Miss Robin Austin in Under the Yum Yum Tree, now being performed at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

TORONTO AFTER DARK TO

SOLE NORTH AMERICAN ENGAGEMENT

For the third time in eighteen months, English producer Peter Bridge brings a play to O'Keefe Center for a single North American engagement prior to its opening in London's West End. Birds on the Wing, a new comedy by Peter Yeldham, directed by John Neville and starring Ian Carmichael, Zena Walker and Angela Scoular, commences today for two weeks.

Birds on the Wing is a comedy about two young actresses who decide there is a better way of making a living and therefore con a succession of wealthy gentlemen into treating them to flights to some of the world's more glamorous cities.

ULTRA NEW LOOK

The Coliseum building at Exhibition Park has a 21st-century look as workmen placed plastic dome skylights on the Asteroid model home, rolled in a two-bedroom mobile house, assembled a futuristic look at computerized living and completed some 200 National Home Show exhibits presenting such here-and-now amenities as hand-sized TV sets, build-in vacuum cleaning, push button house windows, microwave ovens and ultra violet-rayed water, a radio to take swimming and a seven-foot diameter, handwoven bamboo bed. Architect is Harry Kohl.

The Home Show is for apartment dweller as well as the homeowner, says THBA President David Satok. The exhibit is on daily till April 12th.

SEX COMEDY

Under the Yum Yum Tree, a two-act sex comedy, opens tonight at the Royal Alexandra Theater and will run through Saturday, April 19th. The comic action of the play involves the antics of a young couple who decide to live together "platonically" prior to marriage as a test of their desires and compatibility in a flat operated by a romantic roue who seeks affairs with all his tenants.

NEW MOOD

Robert Johnston's production of the 22nd edition of Spring Thaw has passed the halfway mark of its tour in Ontario prior to its six-week engagement at the Royal Alex beginning April 21st. Audiences on tour have expressed amazement and enjoyment of the "new mood" of Spring Thaw. Gone are the political gags, the lampooning of personalities in the news, the satire on Canadiana and the burlesque of the Canadian way of life. Instead audiences are having a ball as Tom Kneebone and Pat Galloway romp through the past, present and future with the "cockney" comment of Jimmie and Joanie. Robin Ward has all the younger gals waiting at the stage door for autographs. His "Adam in a fig leag" stops the show.

LAST WEEK

The Good Soldier Schweik, at Toronto Workshop Productions, terminates its long, successful run this Saturday night.

WELCOME HAND

Jack Fisher welcomes this week Buddy Greco to the Hook and Ladder Club of the Seaway Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. Like his best friend, the late Nat King Cole, Buddy began basically as a jazz pianist. Later his repertory was expanded to include composing, conducting and singing.

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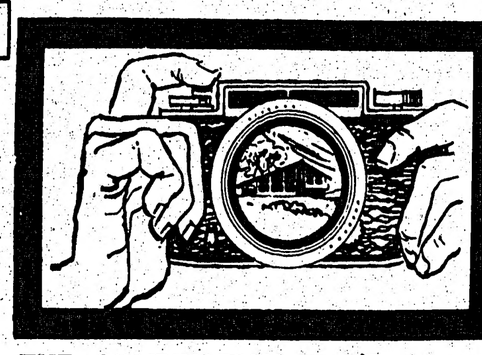

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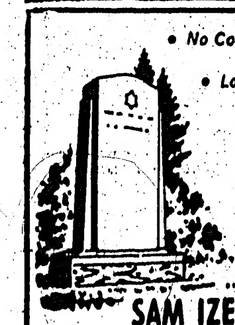

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CELEBRATION

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HUMAN RELATIONS

The Unfaithful

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: What can a woman who has been married many years, apparently happily, do when she finds that her husband is having an extra-marital affair?

In my own case, although not pretty, I've always adhered to good grooming, have kept my figure, have never sulked or even minded when my husband attended professional conventions, meetings, etc. In fact, I was proud when he was chosen to represent his group.

Although he promptly discontinued seeing the woman who had become his mistress once I faced him with it, and said he wanted our marriage to continue, I cannot regain a feeling of love, desire or trust in him. He does not know of this.

Can a man who has practiced deceit ever become trustworthy or satisfied with a wife who accepted his immoral behavior?

ANSWER: Although the one who is unfaithful usually gets most, if not all the blame, the partner in marriage very often contributes to the infidelity. A woman who doesn't think too well of herself and feels she is basically undesirable, may withdraw more and more from having a sex life, even though she is desired and loved by her husband. She is afraid that if she responds to his love, she will reveal through the intimacy, how undesirable she feels she basically is. Other wives use sex as a weapon with which to punish and control the husband, or as a bargaining device.

It often happens that the husband sees this kind of behavior on her part not so much as a retaliation, but rather as a poor assessment of him as a male.

He wonders whether her withdrawing behavior may not really be due to his inability to satisfy her. While he knows he can always reach the peak of satisfaction for himself, when he cannot make his wife attain the same heights, he feels less potent. A wife sometimes plays into this, because she reasons the more inadequate he feels, the more in control she will be. The husband may then engage in some kind of extramarital affair to reassure himself.

In such situations, the husband often wants and expects to be found out. He leaves clues around for his wife to discover, or else sends out warning signals like finding excuses to be away from home frequently.

When the wife discovers his misbehavior and then welcomes him back into her loving arms, it makes the man feel that he has passed the supreme test, and is really loved.

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FOR SOME MEN, IT IS A ONE-TIME EPISODE, WHICH, having made him feel desirable and potent, he wants no more of. But even when the wife feels partly responsible and accepts this affair merely as an unpleasant episode, she still feels rejected.

That your husband gave up the other woman as soon as you found out about it shows how shallow the relationship was.

Since your husband is successful in his work, and money, in all likelihood, is not a problem, you might suggest to your husband that both of you go for help, to heal the wounds. You should also make clear to him that you do not suggest this as a reflection on him, or a punishment, but rather as proof of your basic wish to better the marriage. Then both of you will then be able to express your love for each other, and not in these roundabout, circuitous, and hurtful ways.

SPEAKER AT MEMORIAL MEETING.- Elie Wiesel, well known author of books dealing with the holocaust, who will be guest speaker at the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Memorial, Tuesday evening, April 15th, at Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The mass community rally, marking the 26th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, will be presided over by Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. Other participants include: Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim; Cantor Nathan Adler and the Shaarei Shomayim choir; Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel; Ben Steinberg, Director of Music, Holy Blossom representatives of Jewish university students; students of Jewish schools.

NEW HEAD, WOMEN'S DIVISION.- Mrs. Gabriel Alter, who has been named chairman of the Women's Division for the 1969 State of Israel Bonds in Toronto, it was announced by Alex and Harry Rubin, general campaign cochairmen. Mrs. Alter has been for years a member of the executive board of Toronto Hadassah.

CHAIRMAN OF NEW OFFICE.- Hank Greenberg, well known B'nai B'rith leader who set the pace last year for participation of all Toronto lodges in the Israel Bonds campaign, who has been appointed chairman of campaign planning and development for Toronto's 1969 State of Israel Bonds Drive.

A leader in the food industry, Greenberg is associated actively with numerous communal endeavours including projects for Toronto B.B. and in Sportsmen Lodge of which he is immediate past President.

TORONTO WOMEN

FASHION SHOW

Club Dayan, Pioneer Women's newest and youngest club, will tender a Three Generation Fashion Show and Tea, Thursday evening, April 17th. Proceeds are allocated for children's nurseries in Israel.

Models include members from Club Dayan and two professional children.

ELECTION

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood will hold its nomination and election meeting next Tuesday noon. Guest speaker will be Eleanor Reesor. Topic: Your Verbal Wardrobe.

TEA

Beth Meyer Sisterhood will present a spring tea and fashion show, Sunday afternoon, April 20th.

HELD MEET

Torath Emeth Sisterhood held a pre-Pesach meeting at the home of Mrs. Esther Marcus. Mrs. Esther Mandel reported on the souvenir booklet for the synagogue's jubilee dinner which will be held in May. Mrs. Eva Bleeman reported on the tea. Mrs. Faigie Frankel presented a program dedicated to paid up members of Sisterhood.

Presentations were made by Rebbetzins Jenny Ochs and Mina Ochs. Rabbi M. Ochs was introduced as guest speaker by Mrs. Bleeman. Topic: Bridging the Generation Gap at the Pesach Seder. He was thanked by Mrs. Penina Rosenblum who led the traditional Passover discussion that followed.

Mrs. Sarah Grosz, Sisterhood gift shop convener, held a pre-Passover linen and flower sale. Mrs. Anne Zigelman was secretary; Mrs. Mollie Blum, president, made a presentation to the hostess.

SAGA OF MY FISH

by Ruthie

Nu, another Passover lived through. With all the work, yet I can't say I didn't enjoy it. But at one point I thought I'd have a heart attack.

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Like everybody else, I ordered my food in advance. But I didn't examine the packages till the morning of the first Seder because the night before there was still some Chometz (leavened food) around the house.

So at the right time I decided to start the cooking early.

Eager beaver that I am, I got up at six. The first thing I'd do was make the gefilte fish. In case somebody wanted any for lunch, with a bowl of borsht.

Nu, so far, so good. Till I opened the package of fish.

Vay (woe), vay! What confronted my eyes shouldn't happen to any housewife. I couldn't believe what I saw.

First of all, the minced fish looked like the amount of five hamburgers. It puzzled me. After all, I ordered over seven pounds fish. And along with it was a bag I believed to be filled with a zillion fish bones.

Well, all year round I ask for bones for the broth and I get maybe two including the head which I distinctly say I don't want.

Mama used to love the head. Kreftig (strong), she'd say. But, ugh, I could faint when I look at that one eye.

This time I got a bagful.

So what should I do in such a situation? Call the butcher (who also sells fish) erev Yom Tov (holiday eve)? How do I know the store's open?

Nu, I'd take a chance. There could be some last minute shopping. Anyway I could just see my husband's face at the table without gefilte fish! No, I wasn't prepared for a divorce.

So at seven in the morning I rang the store. And sure enough someone answered.

I explained the problem. In fact, I wailed. And the more I explained, the louder I wailed.

"Why did this have to happen to me? Why, of all holidays, did it have to happen to me on this one? Gevalt (mercy), what'll I do without the fish?"

Believe me, I had kashas (questions) all my own.

Nu, the voice at the other end was sympathetic. But what could he do? He was only the workingman. So he suggested I call the boss-lady.

"At this hour?" I hesitated.

"She's up now. Aren't you?"

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Well, anybody would admit not having the right order of fish on Passover is an emergency. So I called her at home. And she must have been up because she answered at the second ring.

"Oi," I wailed again, "what did you do to me? How could you make me so unhappy? After so many years too."

Then I calmed down and explained.

"Maybe," she suggested, "it weighed what you asked for, with the bones?"

"Weigh, shmay. I need enough for at least three days. So send me more."

"Okay. My son'll be home from shul soon, I'll send him right over."

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I opened the other package to look at the bones. Bones? Honest, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. Because I counted fourteen slices of carp.

I quickly called her back and told her. So she figured that the dopey fishman sliced the five or six pounds carp and minced the two pounds pike and whitefish.

Oi, was she mad! She promised she'd get him out of bed and make him do another order right away.

And she kept her word. At eight o'clock I got what I originally wanted and sent back the slices.

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I'm not finished yet.

I got so much fish, I didn't have a big enough pot for it. After I prepared it, I had to use two smaller pots. And some was left over which I put into the freezer for the last days Yom Tov. How I made it I'll never know.

And you know what happened? You wouldn't believe it. Everytime Ned ate the fish, he commented, "It's the best tasting fish I ever ate. Better than my mother's." That really is a compliment.

So go know.

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NO SECOND FIDDLE

Here's an old one Israelis never become tired telling:

According to a report a delegation called on David Ben Gurion and offered to make him King of Israel. The then Prime Minister is said to have turned them down indignantly exclaiming: "I will never agree to becoming David the Second."

PARTY CONSCIOUS

When the great conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, was in Israel, one of his concerts was attended by a cabinet minister. During the intermission, the official was discussing the program with a foreign diplomat. He mentioned the fact that his tastes in music were conservative. "Oh, you're a Herut member when it comes to music," teased the diplomat, "or maybe even a Mizrachi."

"Oh, no," protested the minister vehemently. "I'm Mapai, I'm always Mapai, even when it comes to music!"

PROSAIC

In the early days of Israel's statehood, some of the oldsters were shocked to hear Hebrew, language of liturgy and scholarship, used in everyday speech. They winced when a mother scolded her little boy: "Blow your nose, Daniel," in the language of the Prophets.

BRAVE

A refugee woman was riding in a bus when it suddenly was fired on by Arabs. The driver called out in Hebrew for all to fall to the floor.

"Look at him," exclaimed the newcomer, "they're shooting and he talks Hebrew!"

Recipe

HOT FISH HORS D'OEUVRES

1 jar fishlets
1/2 cup matzo meal
Peanut oil

Heat peanut oil until hot but not smoking (375 degrees) in a deep, straight-sided pot. Drain fishlets and roll in matzo meal. Place in a wire basket or strainer and fry until golden brown. Serve hot with horseradish dip made by combining 1/4 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 cup red horseradish.

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בעקבות מלחמת ששת הימים גברה והלכה התופעה, שאזרחים ישראליים שהגרו מהארץ, ובמיוחד בניהם, שמסיבות שונות לא מלאו חובתם לשירות בטחון, הביעו רצונם לחזור לארץ, אך שיבתם נמנעה עד כה עקב חשטות בפני העמדה לדין. שנת העשרים למדינת ישראל מהווה מסגרת הולמת לפעולה שמגמתה לאפשר לאזרחים אלה לחזור לארץ ולמלא חובתם כלפי חוק שרות בטחון ללא חשש העמדה לדין, ובכך לסייע בידיהם לחזור להשתלב בארץ.

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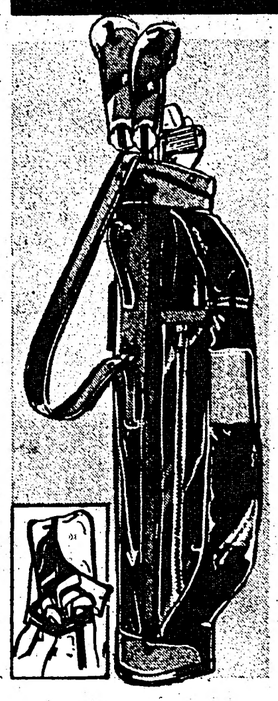

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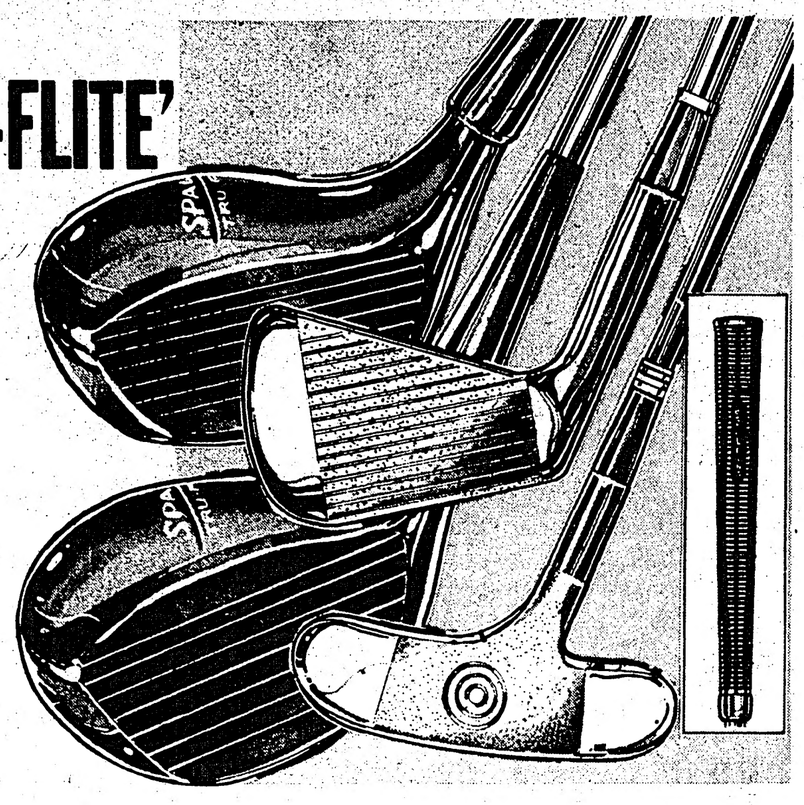

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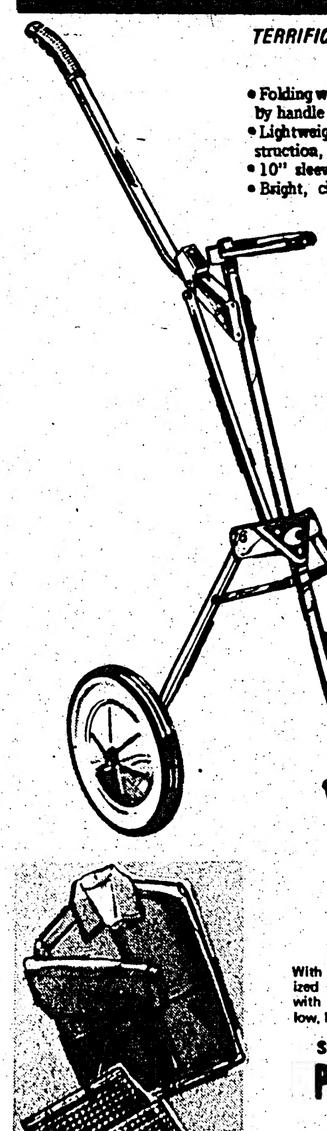

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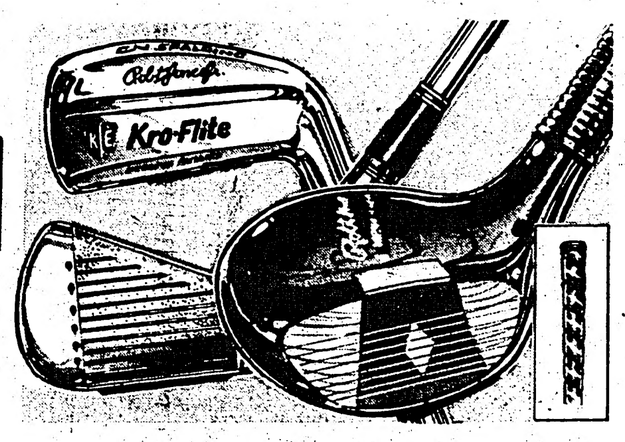

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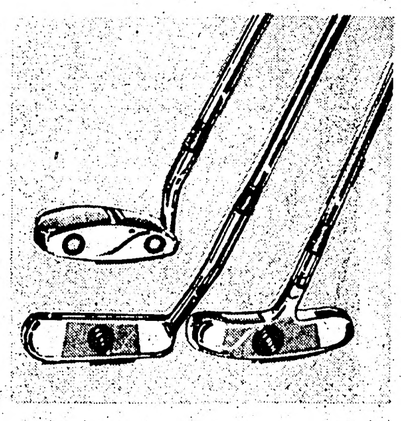

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Stay Neat From The 1st Hole To 19th

PERMA PRESS PANTS

Fully bartacked, IVY style; woven checks in cotton/polyester...28-36 waists. 4.99 pair

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Split leather uppers, crepe sole with steel spikes...two-tone green Sizes 7 - 12. 11.99 pair

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A.	GOLF TOWELS ... complete with chain attached. Assorted colours. Each.....	87¢	H.	GOLF TEES ... regulation 1 7/8" hardwood tees. Assorted colours. Pkg. of 50.....	57¢
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C.	PRACTICE BALLS ... improve your driving skill in your backyard. Pkg. of 6....	47¢	K.	GOLF SHOE SPIKES ... 24 Men's and women's chrome plated spikes plus wrench. Pkg...	1.37
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"AND REMEMBER ... TOWERS FABRIC AND WHITE SALE CONTINUES WITH MORE FABULOUS SAVINGS!

SCARBORO	HIGH PARK	DIXIE	WEST SIDE	RIVERDALE	DUPONT	BRAMPTON	JANE & FINCH
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